

ENEMY ROUTED BY U.S. PATROL

Data on Unit Opposite Americans Secured From Dead German's Pocket

VIOLENT ARTILLERY DUEL

With the American Army in France, April 9.

A German soldier was killed and others were routed when they were attacked by an American patrol on the German front.

After returning to their trenches, the Americans decided to go back for the dead soldier's body. They did so, although the troops were made under fire from the German trenches.

PREFER DUTY ABROAD TO OFFICERS' SCHOOL

Camp Meade Men, Including Apau, Baseball Star, Returning to Regiments

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Meade, Md., April 9.

Apau, the Hawaiian baseball player, who was a popular star on the Hawaiian Islands, has returned to his regiment, the 15th Infantry.

Apau, one of the notable characters at this camp, could not be found by the press today, but several of his bunkmates revealed the information that Apau's resignation was prompted by his desire to go over there for the big push.

He was a sergeant in the 15th Infantry, and he was very much in the line of the big push.

UNMASK TEUTON GEM PLOT

Nearly \$20,000,000 Worth of Pearls Pass Across Swiss Frontiers

Paris, April 9.—Pearls worth nearly \$20,000,000 have been sold in Germany through the use of Switzerland of Paris.

The dispatches, according to a Geneva dispatch to the Petit Journal, the German sought and, but for the action of the French judicial authorities, would have succeeded in cornering the Paris and London market in pearls after the war.

The clandestine trading, the dispatch adds, has been going on since the early part of 1915. All intermediaries were said to have been known to the Swiss police, who were astonished at the ease with which they were able to purchase gems in Paris.

SEEK BOLO CONFESSION

Would Have Met Death Yesterday But for Respite

Paris, April 9.—It is announced that the military judicial authorities have granted Bolo Pasha a reprieve. Their decision was based on the representation of the attorney, Albert Salles, that the convicted man had revelations to make to the authorities.

The length of the reprieve is not given in the official announcement, which, however, states that it is granted "for the moment."

Major Julien, public prosecutor to the court-martial; his substitute, Captain Monnet, and Captain Bouchard, examining magistrate, conferred for an hour yesterday at the law courts on the subject of Bolo Pasha's reprieve.

K. of C. O. K'd by Pershing

With the American Army in France, April 9.—Walter Kernan, overseas commander of the Knights of Columbus, was elected K. of C. O. K. by the local assembly of the order, held at the headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force, at the headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force, at the headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force.

CAMP MEADE WELCOMES MEN OF THE SECOND DRAFT



There is a constantly shifting population in the great Maryland cantonment as the trained contingents depart for a destination unknown and new draftees move in to take their places. The photograph shows a batch of men from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh arriving at Camp Meade. They are among the first men called up in the second draft.

THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes

By ELLEN ADAIR

Courage and the Courageous

London, March 16.

"Over the top, with the best of luck!" Sitting at home, you admire his pluck. You do not know him, but do you care? So long as you have your cozy chair.

"Now play the game!" Come over with us, or share the shame. Of the blows on the face who don't care. So long as it's last and easy chair.

THESE lines were written the other day by a soldier who has been "over the top" uncounted times—and he dedicated them to that money-grubbing, "cushy-jobbed" individual, the profiteer.

The profiteer is a prominent figure in this war, in every country in the world. For this war has created thousands—even millions—of fortunes. It has lifted many a poor man into a position of affluence and turned many a comparatively well-to-do man into a millionaire.

But hats off to the brave fellow who sacrifices money, position and comfort and who faces the hardships of the trenches simply because he considers it his duty so to do.

Going "over the top" is not the only part of warfare which demands courage. There are nightly incidents of "outpost" which would shatter the strongest of nerves.

An evening of such "incidents" in a strong forward outpost has just been lived through by me—an evening when the German gunners had finished their evening hymn of hate.

Fritz's Hymn of Hate

This hymn of hate consisted of two hours' dreary waiting of heavy shells on the wing. Punctuating this hissed and snarled the venomous whizz-bangs, some exploding near the top of the miserable little outpost trench which the Allies held.

The little garrison of one officer and nine "other ranks" shook themselves out of their narrow, cramped positions—re-camped in positions which they had maintained the whole day long to escape observation from enemy airplanes.

Silently they "stood to," peering over the parapet into the evening darkness.

Phit! A sniper's bullet hit the parapet. A loud curse came from one of the men near the officer.

"Cut out that noise!" whispered the irate officer.

"Well, 'e grazed my tunic, did that sniper?"

"Shut up!" The officer ducked his head.

"Nearly got you, sir, didn't he?" Titters from some of the men.

For God's sake, shut up! Absolute silence now."

The little party stood peering out to the dim outline of the German building only 200 yards distant, from which the expected attack would probably come.

An occasional shell came over, and now and then snipers' bullets would hit the low parapet or whistle unpleasantly close overhead.

The soldier who had been admonished, a simple soul known as "Weary," was very restless. Phit! A whispered call from the end of the trench. "Weary," hurried down—a sentry had been killed by a well-aimed German bullet.

"It's Dick—poor old Dick, my pal!"

WEARY'S VOICE

London, March 16.

Weary's voice was trembling. "Oh, poor old Dick!"

The corporal now "look over" the trench, and the officer curled himself up for a well-earned sleep.

Half an hour later he was awakened, some one touching him on the shoulder.

"Weary's not in the trench, sir," said the corporal.

"Where the devil can he have gone to?" queried the sleepy officer. "Well, nothing to be done, I suppose. I'll make a note of it in my morning report. I hope nothing has happened to the door devil! Seemed a bit off tonight, anyway." He curled himself up again for another sleep.

"Weary's Vengeance" Slowly the hours passed. Just before dawn the party was all awakened for the morning standstill. The German sniper's rifle, which had been so troublesome all night, had not spoken for some time.

Suddenly a sentry sharply challenged. "Who's there?"

"It's Weary," came a faint voice. "I'm—don't shoot! A form loomed out of the darkness, coming straight from the enemy trenches.

"What does this mean?" The officer was fully awake now and regarding Weary.

"I found him," sir. This is what I did. Weary held up a German rifle.

"Killed old Dick?"

"The lieutenant seized the rifle. "Good! It's a Fritz."

"Yes, sir. I sneaked about till I got the flash of Fritz's rifle—then I put my bayonet in his back."

"You got him?" asked the amazed officer, putting his hand admiringly on Weary's shoulder.

"Yes, sir. Here's his cap and badge—he groaned lovely, sir."

So simple Weary, who had so amply repaid his best pal's death, sprang over the parapet into the evening darkness.

I have been looking over the lists of men who have lately received the highest decorations for valor on the field. In the air, or at sea.

Some were signal instances of devotion to duty. Some were extraordinary displays of daring and skill. Some were acts of supreme self-sacrifice.

But the courage was equal that produced all these varying deeds.

"Think for a moment about the flying men? Twenty-five years ago the art of which they are the masters did not exist. Few of them had been born then. Yet no new nerve was introduced into the human frame when they were originated, and no new quality of courage came into the world when they were born.

PLAN TO WEED OUT MEDICAL RESERVES

Gorgas Will Eliminate All Surgeons Unfitted for Active Duty

Washington, April 9.—All men not qualified for active service will be dropped from the army reserve medical corps. It is estimated about 1500 commissions in the reserve will be revoked.

A circular letter sent to the 1000 members of the medical reserve corps on the general had found it necessary to discharge all officers who became of age or other reasons would be unable to return to a vigorous active duty.

Under the direction of Major Greene, of the Officers' Training School, two student infantry companies are now working out field problems in a device part of the Jersey pines. They spend the day in the fields cooking their own noon meals, but return each night to their barracks. They have built machine gun emplacements, and are putting into effect instructions that they have received in the classrooms.

Corporal Joseph L. Keigott and Private George W. Williams, of Camden, were given sergeantships and Privates Louis Bryen and Frederick L. Mead, Jr., of the same city were advanced to corporals.

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N. J. SELECTED MEN PROMOTED AT CAMP

Camden Soldiers Included in List of Warrants Issued. Rifle Range Records

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., April 9.

Jerseymen made excellent records on the rifle range last week, and Colonel Marcus B. Stokes, commander of the 11th Regiment, is well pleased with the results, as many of the men had never handled a gun before they reported here a month ago.

The men of Company G made the best average on the five tests. "Company M" was second. In the first battalion, Company D was first; Company B, second; Company C, third, and Company A fourth; to the second battalion, G was the leading company, with H second, F third and E fourth, while in the third battalion, M was the leader, K second, I third and L fourth.

South Jersey men were recognized when the following promotions were made in the 11th Regiment: Private Harry Kester, May's Landing, to be corporal; Corporals John Bergen and George Geary, Trenton, to be sergeants; Privates William A. Moore, Clarence Laird, J. Fitzmyer, Oscar W. Haines, Arthur H. Rich, Raymond C. Willett, Frank E. Steier, Edward A. May, Richard C. Pysan, Henry A. McLaughlin, Edmund I. Abbott, Charles A. Hartmann, Edward A. Applegate, James Walsh and Russell Wilcox, all of Trenton, to be corporals; Corporal Wilson Robertson, Riverside; Corporal William W. Graves, Camden; and Private Joseph E. Keating, Riverside, to be sergeants; Privates Joseph E. Harris, Burlington; Albert S. Frickel, Mount Holly; Edward S. Moore, Camden; Halley I. Atkinson, Mount Holly; William Lee, Riverside; Howard J. Reed, Burlington; William Oberholt, Riverside; Allen W. Black, Camden; and James J. Wilkins, Riverside, to be corporals.

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HANCOCK HEALTHIEST CAMP, RECORD SHOWS

But Now Pennsylvania Soldiers Are Being Worried Over Paying Income Tax

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., April 9.

For the sixth consecutive week Camp Hancock leads in the matter of health, thereby breaking the country's record, established earlier in the year by the camp, in being the healthiest in the National Guard or National Army for a period embracing five consecutive weeks.

That Camp Hancock again continues to be the most healthful camp in the country became known yesterday in official reports from the office of the surgeon general.

Camp Hancock's latest health record is 8.7 cases of illness per thousand men.

The health of the Pennsylvanians and soldiers from other States who have been assembled here has always been a matter of pride to the health officers at Camp Hancock, and at all times they have been diligent in making the sick risk as small as possible.

The 108th Field Artillery left Camp Hancock yesterday for the artillery range. This is the first trip of the unit with its complete improvised equipment. The motorization of the regiment was made possible by the receipt from Philadelphia of fourteen old automobiles.

Hundreds of Pittsburghers and Philadelphians at Camp Hancock attended the baseball game yesterday between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Athletics. Rivalry has been at the highest pitch since the announcement of the